MURDER, 2 ROBBERIES, HOLDUP, DAY'S TOLL

Insurance Salesman Dies of Wounds Received in Battling Bandits.

SHOP KEEPER BEATEN

Lenox Avenue Man Robbed by Three Negroes-One Suspect Held.

\$10,000 IN FURS STOLEN

bonding evil and its relation to crime conditions created a great deal of attention yesterday, but there was a general reluctance on the part of judges and others to discuss the matter for publication, nearly all of those approached being of the opinion that controversy over the subject would do more harm than good. A representative of one of the larger bonding companies, however, asserted that bonding companies that make a practice of giving ball for second offenders should be prohibited from continuing in business. The man held, however, that the chief trouble is with the judges, who have Westling, Slayer of Gem Dealer, Receives Aid From Worcester Church.

restorday in the crime record for the holidays.

alesman, living at 324 Glenmore aveme after having visited the e distance. Though he had but a few dollars in cash he put up a fight.

Ostensibly intending to purchase silk socks, three negroes entered the store of Tobias Aaron, 374 Lenox avenue, early yesterday, beat Aaron unconscious, took \$25 in cash, a \$15 stickpin and a watch said to be worth \$128, and fled. A little later William Harris, 18, a negro porter, was identified by Aaron as one of his assailants and arrested. In the Washington Heights Court Harris was held in \$5,000 bail by Magistrate Corrigan.

entered, so that when he turned he was confronted by three men holding revolvers. He started to yell, whereupon the men bent him. A boy on roller skates saw the three leave the store and followed as they ran. He told Policemen John J. O'Loughlin of the holdup, and O'Loughlin took up the pursuit, finding Harris in the hallway of 2 East 1324 street.

One of the important robberies dis-lozed yesterday occurred on Sunday at the fur show room of Kasarby Bros. & Fink, 134 West Twenty-ninth street, the robbers apparently broke a window o get in and removed about \$10,000 worth of furs by means of the stair-way, while the elevator operator was on

of silver and jewelry was reported taken and the police believe the robbery was carried out by some one familiar with the premises and habits of the tenants. Gale & Wilkinson's garage, Queens boulevard and Rowan avenue, Winfield, was entered Tuesday night, it was disclosed yeaterday, but the burglars set off a burglar alarm which brought Policeman J. A. Collins, who arrested Gustav Huray, of 1580 Avenue A, Manhattan; Stephen Szorke, 190 Elm street, Astoria, and Charles C. Kalman, 582 Weest Seventy-ninth street, Manhattan. These three were arraigned in the Flushing court yesterday and held for examination.

Burglars entered the store of James Butler at Vernon avenue and Sixth street, near the Hunters Point police station, it was reported yesterday, gaining entrance through a rear window and hammering the hinges off the zafe in the rear of the store. A considerable sum of money was taken.

Says Westling Shot Him

In the Bronx county jall yesterday Fred Gale, owner of a garage at West-fleld L. I., appeared and out of a lineup picked Airle Westling as the man who had shot him in the head on November 15. Westling, so Gale said, had appeared as a Mr. Davidson responding to an advertisement Gale had published to the effect he had a diamond ring for sale.

Westling was indicted for murder by Westling was indicted for murder by the Bronx Grand Jury for the killing of the Bronx jeweler, Carl Mollar, last Saturday. Kathleen O'Reilly, the young girl who frustrated the cigar store rob-hery in which the holdup man Nelson Levy was killed, repeated her story to the same jury and indictments charg-ing grand larceny and attempted assault were returned assaults. Jewes Octob

the same jury and indictments charging grand larceny and attempted assault were returned against James Oates. Levy's partner, who was shot in the fight that resulted after Miss O'Reilly had telephoned the police. The grand Jurora not only cheered when Miss O'Reilly congratulated her.

When Westling was straigned in the Magistrates Court, Ernest Anderson, a lawyer of Worcester, Mass, appeared for him. Because of the indictment Westling was discharged and rearrested Anderson said his client was not guilty of the shooting of Gale in Westfield and that "he must have gone cray" to have shot Moliar. The lawyer admitted har represented Westling's family and that the Stebbins Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of Worcester was raising a fund to defend the prisoner.

Magistrate Douras yesterday held for the Grand Jury Lena Newall, 17, living at 201. West Thirty-eighth street, who was charged by Ernest Zimpopoulos, a freels, with having enticed him into a hallway in West Forty-second street where three men robbed him of money and other valuables on Wednesday night. Bail was fixed at \$1,000. The girl, who is married to a Canadian war veteran, but, necording to his story, has left him, admitted asking the Greek to meet where three men robbed him of money and other valuables on Wednesday night. Bail was fixed at \$1,000. The girl, who is married to a Canadian war veteran, but, necording to his story, has left him, admitted asking the Greek to meet where three men robbed him of money and other valuables on Wednesday night. Bail was fixed at \$1,000. The girl, who is married to a Canadian war veteran, but, necording to his story, has left him, admitted asking the Greek to meet where three men robbed him of money and other valuables on Wednesday night. Bail was fixed at \$1,000. The girl, who is married to a Canadian war veteran but, necording to his story, has left him, admitted asking the Greek to meet the but denied in court knowledge of any plan to rob him.

5 KILLED, 4 HURT IS WEEK'S TOLL OF HOLDUPS IN N. Y. CITY

New York city. Two of the within a week in holdups within New York city. Two of the victims were holdup men. other three were intended victims. The list follows: December 23-Cigar store robbery, 880 Tremont avenue, The

onx one killed. The man killed was a robber who "jumped" his December 23-Rental office robbery, 243 West Sixty-third street, one killed. The man killed was a robber out on bail after con

viction for grand larceny. December 22-Soft drink saloon robbery, 28 Madison street, one killed. The man killed was the proprietor.

December 24-Jeweler's apartment robbery, 1688 Nelson ave The Bronx, one killed. The man killed was the jeweler. December 28—Street holdup, near 238 Vermont avenue, Brook-

lyn, one killed. The man killed was the victim, a salesman Four other persons were injured in the perpetration of the same five crimes. Two of them were policemen, on was a robber, after ward captured, and the fourth was the wife of the jeweler.

SECRETES FUNDS

lice Find Money in His

Home.

SECRECY MAINTAINED

Plans Concerning Arrest

Warsaw Not Disclosed.

'MALE VAMP' TO PRISON

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Dec. 23. EVENUE COMMISSIONER

R EVENUE Considered he BLAIR to-day declared he would not tolerate the ap-

pointment of dollar a year men as dry law agents under a recruiting

plan formulated by a Detroit mil-lionaire and associates, with the approval of Prohibition Commis-

Commissioner Blair said the pro-

posal sanctioned by Commissioner Haynes for the setting up of so-called "vigilance committees" in all localities to assist in dry law en-

forcement will not be allowed to go so far that the committees could be

considered as having a semi-official

When his attention was called to

an official announcement by Mr. Haynes applauding the plan, and

expressing himself as gratified that organizers of the vigilance com-

mittee plan had "joined hands with the Government in law enforce-

ment," Commissioner Blair said it must not be interpreted as mean-

IN WALL STREET PLOT

BANK MESSENGER Tells Tale of Holdup, but Po-

hibited from continuing in business. The man heid, however, that the chief trouble is with the judges, who have access to all the facts and who can set ball high enough if the occasion warrants. He contended further that the judges did not act quickly enough or resilize that "it may be better to send a man to the penitentisry than to let him die in the city jall."

Some of the judges, while refusing to speak for quotation, defended the system of suspending sentence for one reason or another, dwelling on the necessity of tempering justice with mercy. One of them said great good would be accomplished by changing the penal law to provide a more severe penalty for highway robbery. His idea was that this crime should be on a par with first degree burgisry, the maximum penalty for which is life imprisonment.

Jacob Markus, owner of the Hotel Vendig in 120 West Forty-seventh street, was arrested last night by Detectives Flaherty and McGann and locked up in the West Forty-seventh street station, charged with being a fugitive from justice.

Markus was arrested on complaint of

Markus was arrested on complaint of the chief of police of Plainfield, N. J., who accuses the hotel man of being con-

a mandit who stopped her at Boulevard East and Seventeenth street, near her home, last night. The bandit then robbed her of \$58 in cash, a credit slip for \$20 and a gold bracelet.

Mrs. Murphy was found lying in the road fifteen minutes after she had been robbed and was taken to the North Hud-son Hospital. She described the bandit as a tall man wearing a gray suit.

ROBBERY CASES SHOW 72 GAIN IN 11 MONTHS

420 Handled by District Attorney's Office to Dec. 1.

office during the first eleven months of this year than during the corresponding period in 1920, it was announced yester-

Of the defendants in this year's cases Has Record for Winning

Vonkers Robbers Lock Manager in Room; Get \$59.

Bandits entered a restaurant at 18 more reported in white speech and strictured at the same manager in a room and rifled fing she call register of \$58 while three policemen, all unknowing, stood within a horder feet of the place of the crime. Stephen Crowley of 182 Voss avenue, the manager, when he fad released him into a small cellarway, fastened and barricaded the door. He said he could hear the mon helping themselves to food and later going through the cash register.

LESS UNEMPLOYMEN.

LIGHTS MATCH: GAS EXPLOSED investment. To give there was a wood alcohol deads a being reported just now there was a wood alcohol deads a wood alcohol deads and the cash register of \$50 mild wood street, Brooklyn, was one were reported.

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ing that outside agencies can have any part in law enforcement.

SIX BAD RUM DEATHS; SEEK GERMAN SAILOR

Police Say Suspect Confessed Buying Fatal Stuff at Dock.

SHIPS TO BE COMBED

Two More Men Listed as Probable Victims of Holiday Drinking.

KICK IN WILD WHISKY

Two Swigs: Blankness: Wreck of Barber Shop: Three Months to Jail.

Detectives investigating the source gars old, of 735 East 178th street, into Gates avenue court yesterday charged with suspicion of grand larceny. Magistrate Dodd held the youth in \$5,000 for further hearing to-day.

According to the police, young Finkelstein reported at the station house about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Representing himself as a bank measenger he reported that he had just been held up by two avmed men and robbed of \$725 cash ternoon on a charge of homicide and the station of the police say they have a swallowed a large dose of bichleride of mercury early yesterday in mistake for blearhonate of soda. She became ill immediately and died three hours later in fine Mount Vernon Hospital. After an investigation Coroner Engle of West-steel occurring the first occurring the first occurring the first occurring himself as a bank measenger he reported that he had just been held up by two avmed men and robbed of \$725 cash ternoon on a charge of homicide and the station of the steel in 1915, and then executor of Mr. Stewart's will, testified to-day at a hearting hefore Surrogate Robert S. Pelleting before Surrogate Robert S. Pelleting before surrogate Robert H. La Chance had schemed to gain control dorf the stock of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation, and had shown avmed men and robbed of \$725 cash ternoon on a charge of homicide and the steep of homicide and the steep

locked up in the West Sixty-eighth and a few days ago in making some street station. The detectives say experiments she brought home a bottle Ryan confessed to them that he remedicine chest in the bathroom. Yestern the station of all the stations Department of Parks, who was atrested Tuesday on suspicion of having
been in possession of the stuff that
caused the death of John and Frank
Tiffany of 206 West Sixty-fourth
street. Horan lives at the same address. He denies buying the alcohol

The police last night lined up some sallors from vessels docked near the foot of West Forty-sixth street, but the prisoner could not find the man who sold him the alcohol. There will be a more complete inspection to-day, when the police will ask the cooperation of the Federal authorities, who will search the vessels.

Miss Moses was 25 years old and a graduath of the Mount Vernon High School before she went to Cornell. Her father, who died several years ago, was now with her sister and her mother in 28 Westchester avenue, Mount Vernon. Finkelstein said he received only \$12 a week from the bank, and because this was not enough to enable him to "hold up his end" with his friends, he had decided to take the money and draw on it to the extent of \$10 each week for

According to the detectives, Ryan paid the alcohol and sold it

picked up at Forty-eighth street and Third avenue, where he was found lying with a fractured skull. Medical exam-ination indicated also that he had been imation indicated also that he had been poisoned by wood alcohol. The body was taken to the morgue. Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, said that a chemical analysis would be made New York Herald Burean. Meshington, D. C., Dec. 28. Officials of the Department of Justice to-day continued to maintain secrecy over the latest developments in the search for suspects in the Wall Street bomb mystery.

Nothing was divulged about what the

bodies of John and Francis Tiffany of 266 West Sixty-fourth street, the brothers who died Tuesday from liquor they drank on Christmas Day, showed conclusively that wood alcohol caused the deaths, Dr. Norris said. The same result was obtained in an atuopsy on the body of Mrs. Frances Ryan of 105 West Sixtieth street, who died Tuesday from liquor she drank at a Christmas party which resulted in the death of another victim, Edward Gillace of 510 East Seventeenth street.

Edward Lanigan of 26 Chapel street,

Of the defendants in this year's cases 38 were convicted of robbery in the first degree. Growing agree and 3 of robbery in the second degree and 6 in the third degree. Here were 66 acquittals in the first degree and 3 in the second. The other robbery cases were dismissed by the Grand Jury or are still pending.

During 1920 35 persons were convicted or robbery in the first degree, 18 in the second and 1 in the third. Four pleaded guilty to robbery in the first degree, 18 in the second and 48 in the first degree, 18 in the second and 48 in the first degree, 18 in the second and 48 in the first degree, 18 in the second and 48 in the first degree and 5 in the second. The Grand Jury dismissed most of the others.

HOLD UP CAFE WITH

3 COPS 100 FEET AWAY

Was second for Winning Women's Hearts and Cash.

Has Record for Winning Women's Hearts and Cash.

Albert Bohner, released from Sing Forty-second street. Although it is believed he drank wood alcohol, his condition last night was described as fairly spood.

The records in the Chief Medical Extensions's office show that deaths reported as due to wood alcohol polsoning have been decreasing since prohibition. There were instructed and reached was the taking of \$700 from Mrs. Alice Weisbrod, a widow, of 484 Pulaski street. Brooklyn, was taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday morning after having been picked up in front of 20 East Forty-second street. Although it is believed he drank wood alcohol, his condition last night was described as fairly spood.

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treet station.
Twenty arrests were made by enforce-Twenty arrests were made by enforcement agents in Brooklyn yesterday. The saloonkeepers were taken by surprise. There had been no arrests over Christmas. United States Commissioner McCabe held the proprietors who were arrested in \$1,000 bail each for possessing idour and maintaining public nuisances. The bartenders were held in \$500 each for selling. A dozen saloons in various parts of the borough were visited, under the direction of William P. Lord, in charge of the Brooklyn office. Twelve arrests were made and one auminons was served in Manhattan.

General Agents Estes, Grill, Wien and Fabricius, who returned from Washington yesterday, repeated the statement issued at prohibition headquarters repently that this New Year's Eve would be the dryest eyer.

TOWN DRENCHED IN YELLOW; HOME ABLAZE, HURLS POLICE BOOTH ONLY SPARED

Springfield, L. I., Awakens in Morning to Find Daubs Everywhere and Citizens Find It Curious That One Building Should Be Exempt From Painting.

Private detectives employed by bill-board advertising companies are running energetically around Springfield.

L. I., trying to find out who k was that got up in the night day before yesterday and smeared the town with yellow paint until it looked as if all the slackers in the world had held a convention there and had gone away without their backbones.

The Springfield police are doing nothing in the matter, although between laughs they are lending their moral support to the private detectives.

The citizens of Springfield got up yesterday morning to find yellow paint billboard companies and various citizens.

MT. VERNON WOMAN STEWART EXECUTOR DIES FROM POISON ACCUSES ASSOCIATE

Miss Olga Moses, Cornell Grad- Lindgren Says La Chance nate. Takes Mercury in Mistake for Medicine.

HUNT FOR ARNSTEIN

The hearings before the Surrogate are in the matter of the petition of La Chance and Taylor to be appointed administrators of the estate of Jean Stewart, daughter of John K. Stewart, who died in Chicago October 10 last, at the age of 10. The petition is being opposed by the only surriving child, Mrs. Robert B. Honeyman, Jr., of Chicago, who asks to have letters of guardianship issued in 1917 to La Chance and Taylor to take charge of her own estate, revoked, on the ground that she is now 20 years old and, under the laws of Illinois, of age to possess property. Action Is Connected With Bankruptcy Proceedings.

brought against him by

SEERY DINNER GUEST

her control, saying she had no right to sell it to La Chance. During their subsequent relations Lindgren said he performed some ser-

vices for La Chance, one being to assist him in 1917 to obtain a loan of \$110,000 from the Merchants Loan and Trust Company of Chicago, which he testified was for the purpose of alding in the acquisition of the stock in the Stewart

As La Chance's grip on the stock of both corporations increased Lindgren said that he found himself more and

110 RESIDENTS CALLED

TO COURT; 5 ARE FINED

Sanitary Crusade Arouses Bath Beach Residents.

Residents of Bath Beach and Benson-hurst sections of Brooklyn feel aggrieved at the crusading of Capt, John Hughes of the Bath Beach police station in Issu-

of the Bath Beach police station in issuing summonses for alleged infractions of the sanitary code. After a hearing yesterday in Coney Island Court, at which all except five of 110 called into court were freed by Magiatrate Short, it became known that petitions are being circulated complaining to Police Commissioner Euright.

Last week 150 aummonses were issued for such offenses as having garbage cans uncovered or putting ashes in wood

uncovered or putting ashes in boxes. Magistrate Brown, who

uncovered or putting asies in wood boxes. Magistrate Brown, who was then presiding, imposed fines of \$5 and \$10 on most of the defendants.

On Christmes morning the 110 summonses returnable yesterday were insued. The five whom Magistrate Short fined had to pay \$1 to \$2 each, and the Magistrate showed no ayrupathy with the crusade. He said the police ought to a issue a warning before handing out summonses. Capt. Hughes took command of the precinct only recently.

county, was tendered a dinner last night | concerns

both corporations increased Lindgren said that he found himself more and more in disfavor. His salary was cut repeated from State Senator Maxwell arris. He was mightly cheered when a made a brief speech. District Attract the other Rebilican to attain success in the electors in Brooklyn, was one of the less.

No announcement was made regarding Mr. Lewis's successor when he goes the Supreme Court bench, but the port in authoritative circles was that to District Attorneyship would go to him Rustin, now an Assistant District totrney. Among those at the dinner of the Central Trust Company of Illinois.

Lindgren teached that he held the home of Mr. Stewart in Chicago at a valuation of \$316,000, but it was sold for \$118,000 to a club, the president of which was a member of Mr. Black's law firm.

John J. Curtin, an attorney, of 223 Broadway, appeared to observe the case in the interests of Catherine, John and David O'Brien of Nashue, N. H., who allege that John K. Stewart was their brother. Tercnee O'Brien, and that he No announcement was made regarding Mr. Lewis's successor when he goes to the Supreme Court bench, but the report in authoritative circles was that the District Attorneyship would go to John Rustin, now an Assistant District Attorney. Among those at the dinner were Lowis H. Pounds, United States Senator Calder, Jacob A. Livingston, Mrs. Beatrics Stevenson, F. J. H. Kracke, United States Appraiser, and Representative Charles G. Bond.

David O'Brien of Nashua, N. H., who allege that John K. Stewart was their brother, Terence O'Brien, and that he changed his name while a young men. This claim is supported by La Chance and Taylor and their counsel, John D. Black of Chicago. Mr. Black was attorney for Mr. Stewart up to the time of the inventor's death.

U. S. Attorney Delays Making

The scaled indictments handed down by the November Federal Grand Jury after an extended investigation into arrest of John Keene of 235 Eart
Ninety-fourth street, charged with
malifeous mischief. Keene, who was
malifeous mischief. Keene, who was
rentenced by Magistrate Sweetser in
Harlem court to three months in the
workhouse, remembers nothing after
the second drink.

According to the police, Keene, reaching the barber shop a few minutes after
leaving a nearby saloon, where he had
been drinking with a former "buddy"
in France, smashed in the front window,
wrecked the barber chairs and threw
much furniture into the street. He was
chased and captured by Patrolman
Haverman of the East Eighty-eighth
street station.

The scaled indictments banded down
by the November Federal Grand Jury
after an extended investigation into
bootlegging activities were not made
public yesterday, although William Haypected that he would be able to do so.
It is understood that there are about
twenty of these indictments. They
were handed down on December 6 and
the supported that several of the persons
indicted are well known. Others, it is
said, have at one time or another been
attached in various capacities to prohibition enforcement offices.

2 FALL TO DEATH IN STREET.

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CHILD TO SAFETY Little Girl. Cut by Glass,

Taken Safely on Fire Escape.

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